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A.K. WIGG FOOD DRIVE



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A.K. Wigg Public School students cheer the success of their annual food drive. The students picked up more than 600 bags of food for Pelham Cares in the Fonthill area served by the school. Bags, donated by Fonthill Sobies and containing a letter from the school, were distributed the week before the drive. On Wednesday morning parents assisted students and staff in the collection of food. It may have been one of the largest collections in the drive's 15 years, said teacher Marty Triano, one of the project's co-ordinators. "Many of the bags have notes of praise and encouragement for the students," he said.

TOWN COUNCIL

Committee, commission posts filled

PelhamNEWS Staff

Pelham town council has made appointments to its various boards, commissions and committees.

In passing a bylaw at its opening meeting last week it filled positions for the new four-year municipal term or part of it.

The Canada Day committee will serve until Nov. 30, 2014. Appointed to it are: Fred Arbour, Shirley Bedard, Fred Disher, Bob Gibson, Leo Giovenazzo, Diane Kelly, Bill King, Lance Wiebe and Coun. Debbie Urbanowicz.

The Committee of Adjustment and Property Standards committee will serve a four-year term. Members are Brian DiMartile, Mel Dove, Richard Hatt, Richard Rybiak and Gregory Woods.

Appointed to the Communities in Bloom committee are Edie Basarab, Shirley Lazareby, Coun. Gary Accursi with Coun. Debbie Urbanowicz as an alternative.

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■ COUNCIL

Most members will serve four-year terms

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Coun. Catherine King will serve as town council's representative on the Community Policing committee. She is the former committee chair.

Coun. Gary Accursi will return to the Downtown Beautification committee this time as council's representative to the committee.

Michael Tucker will serve as fenceviewer and livestock valuer for four years.

The Heritage Pelham Advisory Committee will have Christine Bellinaso and Carolyn Botari serving for three years, and Betty Ann DiMartile, Christine Hayward and Coun. John Durely for four years.

Sharon Cook was appointed to the Joint Accessibility Advisory committee for four years.

Brian Walker will serve on Niagara Peninsula Energy Inc., the local power company, for three years.

The Pelham Active Transportation committee for the next four years will include John Angi, Tom Bailey, Bea Clark, Robert Fish, Lisa Gallant, Joseph Marchant, Don Nelson, David Swan and Coun. King.

Serving on the Pelham Library Board for four years

are: Mary Ballint, Elizabeth Best, Maxine Gaylor, Bob Gibson, Sandra Kerr, Ed Minchin, Sheryl Pitre, and Robert Winter. Coun. Accursi will represent town council.

For four years, Marvin Junkin will serve as pound-keeper with Michael Tucker taking care of horses.

Coun. Urbanowicz will serve on the Niagara Central Airport Commission.

Coun. Peter Papp will represent council on the Welland Pelham Chamber of Commerce.

Coun. Clark is on the Niagara Water Quality Strategy steering committee and the Niagara Road 12 Landfill Site citizens liaison committee, which is a regional committee.

The Physician Recruitment committee will consist of Mayor Dave Augustyn, and councillors Durely and King.

Mayor Augustyn will serve on the Pen West Power Corporation.

Coun. Papp will return to Regional Inter-Municipal Specialized Transit and he will serve with Coun. Clark as an alternative on the Regional Transportation Strategy steering committee.

Coun. Durely will chair the Sign Bylaw subcommittee.

And Coun. Clark will join the Welland River Keepers.

■ FIREFIGHTER TOY DRIVE



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Pelham fire Chief Scott McLeod holds items donated to the Forthill Volunteer Fire Association's 21st annual Toy and Pet Food Drive. Around the chief in Pelham Fire Station No. 1 are bags filled with toys ready for delivery to Pelham Cares' Christmas Hamper packing centre. Capt. Rod Richards, who co-ordinated the two-week drive, said it was a "great success, we couldn't be happier." Pet food not used in hampers will be taken to Welland and District Humane Society while extra toys will go to Welland's Community Christmas Toys campaign.

■ CHRISTMAS HAMPERS

Dawn Butler, left, and Colleen McCarthy of Pelham Cares check expiry dates on food brought into the packing centre for Pelham Cares Christmas Hamper program. A crew of volunteers used the Fenwick fire hall Wednesday to pack about 60 hampers. The final number of families needing help will not be known for a few days. The hampers for low-income families contain dinner from Pelham Cares and toys for children donated through the Forthill Volunteer Fire Association.



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■ **CELEBRATION:** Special party in 2011

Kinsmen honour seniors for 49th time



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Santa Claus points out a winner of a door prize at the 49th annual Fonthill and District Kinsmen Club's Seniors Christmas Dinner Wednesday.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo
Kin Brian Iggulden helps Elinor Doyle serve dessert to Gary Eller at the 49th annual Seniors Christmas Dinner sponsored by the Fonthill and District Kinsmen Club at Old Pelham Town Hall, Wednesday.

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM - For 49 years the Fonthill and District Kinsmen Club has kept the party going. Wednesday night it filled the Old Pelham Town Hall with a 115 seniors who answered an invitation for a free night of dinner, entertainment, carol singing, jokes, door prizes and a visit from Santa Claus. The evening is designed to honour the people who built the town and continue to serve it. "It's a good turnout," said dinner committee chair Ken Doyle.

"This year were starting to turn things over to our younger Kin members," he said. His son, Andrew Doyle, for example, served at

master of ceremonies.

The dinner is even more of a family effort. Members wives join in the preparation and serving of the dinner, which is catered by Pat and Larry Bishop.

The evening follows a pattern of singing Christmas carols such as Hark the Harold Angels Sing.

They listen to music played by the local Celtic Fiddle and Country Band and this evening a nine-year-old fiddle player Alexander George.

He said he's been playing for two years. His favourite tune is the Orange Blossom Special.

Throughout the evening you hear jokes to make you groan.

"You have Rudolph, Dasher and Dance. What is the name of the other rein-

deer? - Olive - as in all of the other reindeer."

The Santa arrives, greets the diners and makes his knee available to the not so young children.

This time, they're in their 90s and wishes for a Merry Christmas for all.

Many seniors go home with door prizes from draws and each family receives a poinsettia.

Doyle calls it a nice relaxed evening the Kinsmen enjoy putting on.

Next year the dinner will reach its 50th anniversary in the same year the Kinsmen Club, a Canadian organization, reaches its 60th.

"We will try to make it extra special next year," said Doyle.

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WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo
Alexander George, 9, plays fiddle with the Celtic Fiddle and Country Band during the 49th annual Fonthill and District Kinsmen Club Seniors Christmas Dinner at Old Pelham Town Hall, Wednesday.

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Wishing Everyone a very Merry Christmas!

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perspective



Wayne Campbell
EDITOR

Pelham steps up to assist those in need

On this Christmas Eve, we can look back at a month of generosity.

The Dec. 4 food drive was bigger and better than ever. More food was on door stoops. More volunteers turned out to pick it up. More hands arrived at a new sorting site in the old Canadian Tire store in Welland. Schools such as A.K. Wigg found their own food drives busier than ever. Those picking up for Pelham Cares had to make more than one trip. Schools also organized other ways to help. St. Ann Catholic in Fenwick put up a mitten tree that quickly filled with mittens, gloves, scarves, socks and hats. St. Alexander Catholic in Fonthill and E.L. Crossley were among schools to "adopt" families. They filled wish lists for families helped by the Salvation Army.

Local service clubs stepped up their services during the giving season. Fenwick Lions helped with the Santa Claus parade and an afternoon of fun for children. Fonthill Lions came through with turkeys, toys and mittens for Pelham Cares Christmas hamper program. Fonthill District Kiwanis Club held its 49th annual five dinner and evening of entertainment for seniors.

Fonthill Volunteer Fire Association staged its annual toy and pet food drive to enhance the Pelham Cares hamper program. The Rotary Club of Fonthill put on its Temperanceville, a collection of local model buildings as a seasonal treat. The OPP Auxiliary Niagara Unit has expanded its annual food and money collection drive, which started at Fonthill Sobeyes, to five stores across the region.

Of course, we heard of many acts of generosity by local businesses. They went beyond the Pelham Business Association's own Christmas in Pelham promotion, which gave the town a seasonal village feel.

The stepped up generosity shows Pelham residents have a keen awareness of the economic, social and other difficulties some many in the region now face.

This time of the year is one of generosity and peace that brings us all closer in celebration of the season.

That celebration includes the annual Santa Claus parades that are held in the communities of Smithville, Grimsby and Pelham.

I enjoyed participating in the Santa Claus parades across the riding and always look forward to the celebrations every year.

There's always a special sparkle in the air as spectators share holiday joy and good cheer. Not to mention a few special holiday treats.

I appreciate the warm exchange of Christmas greetings and words of encouragement along the parade route. I truly feel the joy of the Christmas season when I am involved in



Dean Allison
FROM THE HILL

these parades.

My commendations to municipal staff and the volunteers who, year after year, devote considerable time and effort to organizing and implementing the annual Santa Claus parades; your hard work is truly appreciated by all who enjoy the results.

I would also like to commend the good work of our community organizations. With the help of local food donations, financial and volunteer support at this time of year, these organizations

work hard to ensure that all members of our community can experience the blessings of the season.

While Christmas for me means a celebration of faith, family and friends, the season reminds all of us that the values of generosity and goodwill we share outweigh whatever differences we may have.

The Christmas season also reminds us to be thankful for the many blessings that we have in a free and prosperous Canada.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your family a safe and Merry Christmas. May the spirit of the season be with all of us now and throughout the coming year.

Dean Allison is the MP for Niagara West-Glanbrook



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■ PELHAM CARES DONATION



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Pelham Cares client services co-ordinator Betty Brown, left, and food co-ordinator Jane Gilmour thank pharmacist-owner Frank Sicoli of Fonthill Shoppers Drug Mart for his continued support of Pelham Cares. Recent store projects include Food Now boxes for food donations, the Tree of Life which raised \$1,350, and a cosmetic gala which drew donations.

Letters to the editor

A very special thank you

Throughout the year, Pelham Cares sees the generosity of our great community with the many donations of food, funds and goods that are received almost daily, for Pelham families in need.

On Dec 4th approximately one hundred volunteers gathered to receive, sort and pack the tons of food that were so generously donated by the Pelham community.

Our volunteers were fed thanks to MT Belle's yummy child, homemade chicken soup from the Blue Star restaurant and Al Crowe, sweets, cakes and rolls from Fonthill Sobey's, and hot chocolate from Tim's Horton's Niagara St. Thanks to Klager's who supplied the soup bowls.

Of course, none of this could have taken place had it not been for the dedication of the Pelham Community Food Driver organizers, Gerry Berkout, Gwenn Alves, Dawn Butler and the hundreds of volunteers who braved the cold to go door to door to collect the tons of food donated by this caring community. Additionally, the Salvation Army of Welland has been of great assistance with sharing their space to receive and sort the food, as well as transporting it back to Pelham Cares.

We would also like to recognize and thank the OPP Auxiliary who collected food and monetary donations at the Fonthill Sobey's on Dec 4th.

On Dec 9th, thanks to our volunteers and a group of students from E.L. Crossley, the food was moved back to our Pelham location.

The food collected will provide for families and individuals in need during this season and into the winter of 2011.

On behalf of the Board of Directors of Pelham Cares, staff, volunteers and clients; a heartfelt thank you goes out to the Pelham community as well as all the groups, businesses and individuals mentioned above — once again your generosity will go far to help families in need in our community.

A very merry Christmas to you all.

Betty Brown
Co-ordinator, Client Services, Pelham Cares
Pelham

Community made food drive a success

On behalf of A.K. Wigg elementary school we would like to thank everyone who contributed to our annual Pelham Cares food drive on Dec. 15.

see LETTERS page 5

■ HALL OF FAMER ON A STAMP



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St. Catharines MP Rick Dykstra, left, and Niagara West-Glanbrook MP Dean Allison, right, present former Chicago Cubs pitcher Fergie Jenkins with new Canadian postage stamps marking Jenkins' career in professional baseball.

■ LETTERS

FROM PAGE 4

Donations were received from more than 700 houses in the community and four truckloads of food were donated to the Pelham Cares organization for distribution to families in need this holiday season.

Your kindness and generosity is

greatly appreciated. May your holiday be filled with joy and happiness.

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It is very important for travelers to get their hepatitis vaccinations. Hepatitis A is spread through contaminated food and water. The vaccine is best given as two doses 6 months apart. Hepatitis B is spread through sexual contact, piercings, contaminated medical equipment etc. It can be a problem for patients if you need medical attention while away. The usual 3-dose schedule for the hep B vaccine is at 0, 1, and 6 months. There is a combined vaccine for both hep A and B. There are other dosing schedules available if you are running out of time, but you should consult the doctor or pharmacist about what dosing schedule is best for you. You should also have your children vaccinated if they are travelling with you.

There are no vaccines for hepatitis C, D, and E, but they are less common in travelers. Hep C and D are spread through blood, and hep E is spread through the oral-fecal route. It is best to avoid high-risk activities such as piercings, acupuncture and tattooing, as well as to be careful about food and water precautions and hand washing to avoid these forms of hepatitis.

Traveler's diarrhea plagues many individuals. It is caused by eating or drinking food or water contaminated with germs. If you have three or more episodes of diarrhea in one day, you probably have traveler's diarrhea. Your doctor can prescribe an antibiotic for you to take with you if you run in to trouble. You want to get enough antibiotics to last for three days. If you don't develop fever or blood in your stool you can take Imodium with your antibiotic. If you are travelling with children and they develop traveler's diarrhea you need to take special care to help them avoid dehydration.

There is also an oral traveler's Diarrhea vaccination called Dukoral. Presently the vaccine is being recommended to high-risk patients. This would include patients who are immunosuppressed, patient's with chronic illness, and those who have had many bouts of traveler's diarrhea.

For certain destinations Malaria prophylaxis is also being recommended. Recently travelers to the Dominican Republic have been advised to take antimalarial medication. Patients travelling to high risk areas can prevent Malaria infection by avoiding mosquito bites and taking certain medications. Some areas are resistant to medications that are available. Travelers should learn what the best medication is for the area they will be travelling to. It is best to go to a travel clinic to see what medications they recommend for your destination. Some of the medications need to be started the week before departure so it is best not to leave getting these medications until the last minute.

In order to prepare yourself and your family for an upcoming vacation do some research in to what vaccines and precautions need to be taken for your destination. Give yourself plenty of time to get in to the doctor and get your prescriptions. Some of the vaccines need to be started at least six months before you leave. If you plan ahead everyone can have a safe and healthy vacation.

■ NEW ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS



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At a recent meeting, the Rotary Club of Fonthill welcomed two new members, Christine Hoover, far left, and Brian Schmuck, far right. Vic Kersch, middle left, assistant governor for Rotary District 7090, and Patricia Duncan, middle right, officiated for the induction ceremony, held at the Café on Main, where the club meets for breakfast every Wednesday morning.

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■ LIONS AND LIONESS CHRISTMAS POTLUCK



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The Fonthill Lions and Lioness held their annual Christmas Potluck dinner last week. Toys and warm hats and mittens were brought in by those in attendance and donated to Pelham Cares. Tom Boyce, president of the Fonthill Lions Club presents 15 turkeys to Betty Brown of Pelham Cares to help fill the agency's Christmas baskets.

■ MYSTERY PRIZE



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Donna Fettes of Welland, right, the winner of our Christmas in Pelham mystery prize draw with Gayle Baltjes-Chataway of Star Tile Centre. Fettes won a gift package valued at \$125 just for shopping locally as part of the Pelham Business Association's Christmas in Pelham promotions.

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■ FOOD BANK DONATIONS



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Pelham Cares food co-ordinator Jane Gilmour, left, Fonthill Sobey's franchisees Ron Kore, Staff Sgt. Brian Cosby of the OPP Auxiliary Niagara Unit and Pelham Cares client services co-ordinator Betty Brown "share the magic" of 378 kg of food and \$797 in donations that auxiliary members collected at Fonthill Sobey's on Saturday, Dec. 4. It was given to Pelham Cares. This was the sixth year of the OPP Auxiliary fundraiser which began in Fonthill and has spread to five Sobey's stores. In all, the unit collected \$3,000 and tonnes of food at all the stores that day, which was given to local food banks.

Merry Christmas

Debbie, Miller and I extend our best wishes for a festive and memorable Christmas and holiday season. Good health and prosperity in 2011!

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■ AUTONET: 2011 Chevrolet Camaro convertible

Camaro lets the sun shine in

JOE DUARTE
QMI Agency

The 2011 Chevrolet Camaro goes into production in January 2011 and drives into showrooms in February with an enhanced body structure (for reduced cowl and steering wheel shake), well-tailored soft top (with acoustic foam for a coupe-like cabin ambience) and similar trim designations to its full-bodied sibling.

The new Camaro was originally designed to accommodate a convertible model. As such, four strategic reinforce-

ments - tower-to-tower brace under the hood; transmission support reinforcement brace; underbody tunnel brace; front and rear underbody "V" braces - make for a stiff body structure to eliminate common convertible maladies. A telling example of the Camaro convertible's body stiffness is evidenced in suspension tuning - specifically, the lack of changes from the coupe model - resulting in performance capabilities nearly identical between the two models.

"To compensate for the reduced structure of an open

car, engineers often will make the suspension softer, making the convertible a boulevard cruiser," said Oppenheiser. "We didn't change a strut, bushing or spring rate from the Camaro coupe."

As for the top, designers and engineers wanted to eliminate the typical sporty appearance of a convertible top.

By revising the structural components, extending the top material below the belt line and revising the stitch lines, they were able to create a smooth, taut, tailored appearance reminiscent of a



GM Photo

The 2011 Camaro Convertible was originally designed to accommodate a convertible model.

sleek coupe roofline. In just 20 seconds, the heavy canvas structure folds in the same "Z" manner as the Corvette convertible at the push of a button and, likewise, features a single windshield centre header latch. It also holds a glass rear window with defogger.

A folding one-piece tonneau cover finishes off the open-air profile, and a windscreen is available as an accessory.

A sub-woofer is located in the seats and rear parking assist

is standard.

Camaro convertible comes in nine production exterior colours are available, with tops offered in black or tan.

For advanced promotion, General Motors auctioned off the right to purchase one of the first convertibles at the Barrett-Jackson auction for \$205,000, with all proceeds going to charity. Also 100 exclusive models with custom elements made the 2011 Neiman Marcus Christmas book at a buy-in of \$75,000; they sold out in three minutes.

Fact file

2011 Chevrolet Camaro convertible

MSRP range: \$33,995-\$47,855

Notable options: body cladding; premium sound system; automatic transmission.

Configuration: front engine/rear-wheel drive

Competitors: Ford Mustang; Mitsubishi Eclipse Spyder.

Standard power will come from the 312-horsepower direct injection V6 engine (in the LT, which starts at \$33,995), with more performance minded types perhaps opting for the SS models (starting at \$43,235), with its 6.2-litre V8 that produces 400 or 426 horsepower, depending on whether its linked to a six-speed automatic or six-speed manual transmission, respectively (the manual is standard with either trim).



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■ **CONTEST:** Decision announced Jan. 25

Crossley rowers in Aviva finals

WAYNE CAMPBELL
Pelham News Staff

E.L. Crossley's proposal for new rowing boats for a national online contest swept across the finish line near the top.

Now it must wait for the judges' decision on Jan. 25.

A last-minute sport with local and national supporters gave Crossley's Putting Youth in Boats 25,113 online votes in the Aviva Community Fund contest at a deadline of Dec. 15.

"We sent out a plea to the national rowing community," said Kim Yallup, Crossley English teacher and rowing co-ordinator. "And we got

excellent support locally."

The insurance company will divide \$1 million among 30 finalists based on the size and ranking of the community projects.

A team of judges will rank the projects according to community benefits.

Yallup will put together a revised version of the school's rowing team's proposal along with budgets and projections of benefits.

"The team wants to upgrade its fleet of boats, most are over a decade old.

In its proposal, it promotes the fitness benefits of rowing, the inclusiveness of the Crossley rowing program at the school, and the sharing of

boats and coaches with other local schools and rowing programs.

A new eight-seat boat would cost about \$33,000, said Yallup with smaller boats half or a third of that.

The online voting was close. The original goal was for 10,000 votes.

By drawing more than double the goal, it assured a place in the finals for Crossley, said Yallup.

"We're very grateful for that support" she said.

Details about the contest are at www.avivacommunityfund.org.

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■ TOWN DONATION



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The Town of Pelham staff Christmas party raised a total of \$495 which was donated to Pelham Cares. The money was raised through a silent auction and was made possible due to donations of many town vendors. From left are Pelham Cares president Gail Hilyer and Town of Pelham party committee members Cheryl Miclette, Cathy Bassi and Nancy Bozzato.

■ localsports

ATOM GATORS PREVAIL

The Pelham AutoPark SuperStore Atom Gators met Pelham Team No. 4.

Rend Murray got the Gators off to a quick start with a goal from Nicholas Chambers and Jeremy Pollard.

Later in the first, Chambers went top shelf on a shortanded goal from Murray and Ryan Morfat and then struck again during the same penalty kill from a nice pass from Murray and Dean Coates.

Chambers chalked up another hat trick game in the third with a soft job over the shoulder of the Pelham No. 4 netminder.

The assists went to Murray and Tristan Barnhart.

Pollard finished off the scoring for the Gators with the help of Noah Worthuis. Nicholas Yoldissis showed

some sweet moves in goal and the entire team worked hard for the 5-3 victory.

SHORTHILLS WINS THREE GAMES

In pee wee league hockey, the Shorthills Fire & Rescue team continues to play like a well-oiled machine winning their last three games.

On Dec. 11, a game against West Lincoln ended in a 3-2 win and another West Lincoln team on Dec. 12 came up short as Pelham won 4-0.

In the last game before the Christmas break, the Shorthills Fire and Rescue met up with Port Colborne and came out on top by a score of 5-0.

Jared Rempel led the points total with four goals and one assist followed closely by

Evan Melnyk with three goals, Griffen Litalien with two goals and one assist, Ilya Rgehi with one goal and two assists and Patrick Coupaland with three assists.

Jeremy Colangelo and Ethan Keus chipped in one goal and one assist each while Sam Abbott-Tate picked up two assists and Willie Lalonde had one helper.

Ben Dickson and Chris Shobodrian have been key offensive players while Gillian Hennessy and Nicholas Song continue to play strong defensive games.

Connor Howey did a great job in his pee wee hockey debut taking a lot of hard hits but showing no fear.

Daniel Van Alstine has been playing fantastic between the pipes earning his third and fourth shutouts of the season.

PEEWEE AE MOVING ON UP OMHA STANDINGS

The Pee wee AE Shopper's DrugMart Rep Pelham Panthers hockey team has been playing well lately.

In the last nine games The Pee wee AC's record has been 5-1-3. The team has been moving up in the OMHA standings.

It started this great record at the end of November against Lincoln and won 4-2. Goals were from David Coyne (2), Ryan Reace and Michael Tyler and assists: Theoren Leavens and Kyle Hoeksema.

Next they played Merrittion and lost 4-3 but it was a game that was all Pelham's. Goals came from: Ryan Reace, Cooper McIntee and Theoren Leavens and assists: Cooper McIntee, Nick Damude (2) and Dylan Jones.

Next The Panthers played Lincoln again and won 4-1. Goals were from: Michael Tyler, Nick Rietveld, Curtis Walton and David Coyne and assists: Cooper McIntee, Curtis Walton, Kyle Hoeksema, Michael Tyler, David Coyne, Ryan Reace and Raj Sohi.

The Panthers fourth game was against St.Catharines Minor and the Panthers lost 4-2. Grimsby also beat the Panthers 4-2.

The goal scorers were Cooper McIntee and Curtis Walton and assists: Curtis Walton, Theoren Leavens, Aidan Otley and Nick Damude.

The next four games were undefeated for the Panthers with a tie against Lincoln 2-2. Win of 2-1 against Thorold and another win against Thorold of 9-2 and a final win against Merrittion of 4-2.

Goals for all four games accumulated came from David Coyne (3), Curtis Walton (5 hat-trick in one game), Ryan Reace (1), Theoren Leavens (3), Nick Rietveld (1), Quinn Tucker (2), Jared Rempel (1) and Cooper McIntee (1) and assists for all 4 games were from: Ryan Reace (2), Dylan Jones (3), Kyle Hoeksema (3), Theoren Leavens (2), Dawson Chamberlain (1), Michael Tyler (2), Nick Rietveld (3), Raj Sohi (1), David Coyne (2), Curtis Walton (2), and Jared Rempel (1).

In all the above games, goaltenders Jacob Mergl and Michael Kohl alternated games to help the team achieve the wins.

Congratulations to all members of the team in working hard and having fun.



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Tragedies reinforce need for safer cooking practices

For PelhamNEWS

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Because these fires were easily preventable, the Pelham Fire Department urges residents to stay in the

kitchen when cooking.

"Unattended cooking is the leading cause of residential fires in Ontario," said Fire Chief Scott McLeod. "People must stay in the kitchen to keep an eye on their cooking." Important steps to prevent cooking fires include:

- Stay in the kitchen while

you cook, particularly if you are

- If you must leave for any reason, turn off the stove.

- Keep combustible items such as cooking utensils and paper towels a safe distance from your stove. They can easily ignite if they are too close to a burner.

- Keep a tight-fitting lid near the stove when cooking. If a pot catches fire, slide the lid over the pot and turn off the stove.

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The application will be considered by the Standing Committee on Regulations and Private Bills. Any person who has an interest in the application and who wishes to make submissions, for or against the application, to the Standing Committee on Regulations and Private Bills should notify, in writing, the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2.

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